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Another stirring chapter in a wall

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moving systematically under the con-trol of strong hands. Large orders were distributed most judiciously, so that the

ullest effect for enthusiasm and still

higher prices was produced. The gran-ger stocks and the Gould stocks came

to the front gradually and developed strength on the general activity of the

A brisk campaign in Amalgamated

Copper was started without any apparent fear of Lawson, of Boston.

Fresh impetus was given to the Rock

Wall street scans the tapes eagerly

Wall street scans the tapes eagerly on Fridays for the usual forecast of the weekly bank statement. To-day there were indications of a net cash loss to the banks on all their operations of about \$5,200,000. This is inclusive of the \$11.450,000 of rold exported. On the interior movement the banks made a net gain of more than \$7,200,000. The curb market contributed little to the interest in the day's trading. Northern Securities shares were in some de-

ern Securities shares were in some de-mand: early and about 0,000 shares changed hands at 150.7-8 and 1511-8. In-terborough shares were quiet but strong.

Not Released as Reported, but Held

with Four Others Who Spoke

for the People. PETERSBURG, Feb. 3.-6.30 P.

M.—The report of Maxim Gorky's re-lease is incorrect. Three of the eight

members of the delegation to Interior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky. Hessen, Miskotin and Kureieff, who were arrested Jah. al. have been released provincionally pending an investigation. The others probably will be held until they are tried.

STILL IN JAIL

MAXIM GORKY IS



ODELL PROMISES CITY ALL THAT SHE NEEDS.

Republican State Chairman After Consultation with Legislators and State Leaders Declares that the Legislature Will Pass Police and Other Reform Bills.

although confined to a few active powerful financial interests to get the nounced that New York is entitled to substantial legislative relief and that care to go into details at this time, but if the city wants such relief it should I will say in a general way that whatndicate the nature of the legislative relief he would accord the city, but did say that New York could have anything it wanted from the Logisla-

> publican leaders of the Senate and Asembly," said Mr. Odell, "and we arrived at the conclusion that this city should have substantial relief at this acting alone in this matter, nor am I re-

Following a conference to-day with the Legislature to attend to. I have Republican Legisdative and State lead- simply been asked to give my opinion that I have done or am doing. I do not granted." "Is police legislation includ

"It applies to everything," Mr. Odell

agreement?" was asked.

"Was any plan agreed upon more revenue?" "The leaders of the Legislature have plan which will be introduced next

week. I don't care to say what it is, but I approve it."
Among those who conferred with the Governor were Senator Elsberg. Speaker Nixon. John Windolph and Lou Payn.

WANTCONTRACTOR IN SLEIGH MURDER

(Continued from First Page.)

o Washingtonville, a little hamlet near as master of ceremonies. His friends watching. He entered the Washing. and relatives declare that he never had the bartender, Marine. He chatted with Marfine a few minutes and then asked would drive him to the farm of Mrs. Pollack at Mount Horeb, near Warrenville. He was told to go to the home of William Delmer in Watchung. He was next seen at the Delmer home, where he asked if he could here a rig. Mr. Delmer was out, but Mrs. Delme informed him that her neighbor, Mr. Williams, might accommodate him. He accordingly went to the grocery store

Grocer Readily Consented. The grocer was not pressed for time and readily consented. He hitched up his horse to a steigh, filled it with warm robes and the urbane stranger got in and wrapped himself up comfortably. Telling his wife that he would hurry back, Williams got in and they drove

of all the circumsoances mus far learned of the murder.

"This is very strange," said Mr. Pollack, "for I have just received a letter from my mother dated Feb. 1 She says that on Jan. 21, the day before, my nephew, George H. Wood, of No. 578 West One Hundred and Thirty-first street, called at the farm. I will read you this from her letter: George Wood came out here yesterday and went to see Whitten, his father-in-law. He came in the outter." whitten, his father-in-law. He came in the outter.'
"Now, as I undorstand from the letter, my nephew went to see his father-in-law, George E. Whitten, whose farm neighbors my mother's, at the request of his brother-in-law, George Whitten, a travelling salesman. The visit had something to do with money matters. "I am greatly pussed over this thing." Wood's Family Gone.

At the house of the Woods, No. 576 West One Hundred and Thirty-first, street, which is an apartment-house, it was learned that the entire family, con-sisting of Mr Wood, his wife and three children, had left there Saturday and had not been seen since. Tailing his wife mad he would nury back, Williams got in and they drove off.

Mrs. Williams watched the sleigh wind down the snow-covered road and disappear about a turn of the highway. That was the last that airyone saw of the grocer alive. As far as Mrs. Williams could see the moving sleigh her husband and his passenger seemed to be in amiable conversation.

The grocer was about forty years old and well-to-do. He was President of the Watchung Social Club and was to have presided at a country dance last night.

DIED AS SHE KNELT IN CHURCH PRAYER.

Evelyn Temple," an Artist, Is Found Dead in Pew by Priest. When mass was celebrated in the

German Catholic Church at No. 211 West Thirtieth street to-day there were less than a dozen people in the church, among them three women. At the end of the service the priest noticed that one woman remained on her knees. An

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hour later he went back to the church and found the woman still in an attitude of devotion. Going over, he spoke to her, but she made no response. The priest looked closely and saw that she was dead. An ambulance surgeon said she had been dead about an hour.

From papers found on the woman she was identified as Evelyn Cashman, an artist, who was better known as "Evelyn Temple," as she signed her work. Mrs. Cashman was thirty-five years old, and occupied a furnished room at No. 320 West Thirtieth street. Her husband, Harry S. Cashman, is a comedian, now in California. Some twenty pawn tickets for various articles of jeweiry were found in the woman's pockets. She had 51 in cash, but was very thinly clad. The cause of death is not known. and found the woman still in an atti-

LAWYERS SPLIT ON RELIGIOUS LINES.

Catholic Members of the Hudson County Bar Association Will

When the Hudson County Bar Association holds its annual dinner at the Hotel Astor to-night the Catholic memestants another. There are 150 mem-bers in the association, two-thirds of whom are Protestants. The Catholics whom are Protestants. The Catholics are very indignant because the Dinner Committee—every man on which is a Protestant—selected a Friday night for the banquet. The Dinner Committee says that to-night is the only night it could get the Astor.

As a compromise, the two-dinner scheme was adopted. There will be nothing but fish at the Catholic end of the room. So that the waiters can tell the difference between the members. The Catholics will wear white carnations and the Protestants pink ones. Many of the Catholic members evy they will not go to the dinner at all.

Have Separate Dinner.

CROKER'S FUNERAL BY CHICAGO WIFE

Woman Says He Deserted Her January, 1904, Three Weeks After Marriage, and Took Away Her \$500 Savings.

the world's champion bigamist, was today identified at Police Headquarters by Mrs. Mary Hendricks, of Chicago, Jacob Schmidt married her on Jan. 2 1904, and deser ed her three weeks after-ward. When Hoch left her Mrs. Hendricks swears that he took away with

Hoch recognized the woman, who al leges that he deceived her. He said:
"Mary, I am sorry," and before he
could say more he was hustled off to a

one of thirty-one women whom Hoch has duped in the past ten or twelve years. And if all that the police say be true they have Hoch in a tight box, as the following despatch from Chicago to-day would indicate:

"Police Inspector Shippy to-day advanced the theory that possibly the one unidentified body among the victims of the Iroquois Theatre fire was that of one of the wives of John Hoch. The Inspector's suspicion is due to circumstances connected with an attempt that was made by telephone to obtain the woman's jewelry from an

"When Hoch arrives here,' said Inspector Shippy, 'I intend to question him about this matter and also concerning a young woman whose body was washed ashore at South Haven,

Mich., last summer." Another Chicago despatch says that Frank Weninzer, an employee of a brewing company, told the police tofrom Wurtemberg, Germany, on the same steamer with Hooh. On the ship was a young domestic, to whom Host paid marked attention. As soon as the vessel reached New York Hoch married the girl, who was said to have some money. Two months later, Weninzer says, he met Hoch, who told, with ap-parent grief, that the bride had died.

CLOWRY GUARDED ON TURF SERVICE

Western Union President Says His Company Will Keep Wires at Race Tracks, but Will Not Violate the Law.

ROYAL TONIC.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 2.—Robert C.
Howry, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, who is here to-day gave out a statement relative to the future policy of Western Union in furn-"The Western Union," said he, "does a reneral telegraphic business and will andle all legitimate messages, it matters not what they deal with.
"The company has offices at the prin-

cipal race tracks of the country and will continue to maintain them, and agents at these offices will handle such messages as may be filed for transmission and delivery. Col. Clowry was shown a copy of

The World of Thursday containing a Union would probably supply poolrooms with racing information in fu ture and telling of the reported absorption of the National News Com it with interest and answered: "I know nothing of the absorption in fact know nothing of such a com-

pany." After reading the story he was very to the probability of his company furnishing pool-rooms with racing inforwhen pressed for an answer, said "The Western Union will continue to ransmit and deliver messages and—"
"But, Colonel," interrupted the reporter, "will the Western Union supply racing information to ponl-rooms by means of leased wire service?"
"In some States it is unlawful to operate pool-rooms," replied Col. Clowery, "and the Western Union will certainly not encourage violations of law In other States pool-rooms are legitimate and are encouraged, and in will other States they ar iligal but are tolerated."

erated."

He refused to say whether the Western Union would furnish leased wires to pool-rooms in States where they are legal and in other States where they are ilegal but are tolerated. But it was gathered from the tone of his remarks that the company will pursue such a policy.

THIS MUSIC WAS DEADLY

Mother's the Queen of Them All" Exploded When Put to Thaw Out on the Stove. You may say what you may,

But you'll find every day That mother's the queen of them all' exploded to-day in No. 128 West Sixtyfifth street, and the owner of the record, Henry Neerdam, will remain in the Roosevett Hospital for two weeks at least. His guest, Mrs. Steele, the jankress from next door, escaped injury by being fleet of foot,

While the phonograph was trilling ou

While the phonograph was trilling out gayly "Twas a Dark and Dismal Day" "Mother's Queen of Them All" had been put on the stove to thaw out. It breaks the records to use them when they are frozen stiff. Suddenly "Mother." &c., went bang!

With the explosion came a fire. The lace curtains caught, and soon the room was in a blaze. Not earing to lose his valuable phonograph and his records, Neerdam groped through the smoke to the door, carrying the box in one arm and the machine in the other. He was exhausted when he reached the street.

Dr. Dingreen, of the Roosevelt Hospital, attended him. Neerdam was filled with poisonous fumes and smoke, which will take a few weeks to leave his system.

CROWDS AT YOUNG MERCURY PLAYS WHAT CAN CROKER'S FUNERAL TAG WITH ZERO WHAT CAN

Many Leaders of Tammany Hall Attend the Services To-Day in the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola.

Richard Croker, who was killed in an automobile accident at Ormond, Fla. ten days are, took place to-day from the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, at ebrant at the mass, assisted by Rev. Thomas Ducey, of St. Leo's, and Rev William O'Brien Padua, the latter preaching the sermon. A benedicley. Richard Croker sat in one of the front pews of the church with his wife and two sons, Richard, jr., and Herbert. The services were brief and ut their the family went to Calvary Cemetery for the interment. In his sermon Father l'adua said that the deceased was a man of splendid Christian character and that he deliberately sacrificed his own life in order to save the life of another. Mrs. Croker was deeply af-fected during the services. Almost every Tammany man in the city was at the church, including Mayor McClel-

at the church, including Mayor McCleiian and Charles F. Murphy.

Before the services in the church the
body was viewed at Mrs. Croker's
house, No. 5 East Seventy-fourth
street, by many frends of the former
chief of Tammany Hall. On the doorbell of the house was a large cluster
of white roses and illies of the valley
from which smilax depended. As early
as 9 o'clock the throng began to arrive. Among the callers were former
Senator George W. Piunkitt, Michael
Daly, former Corporation Counsel John
Whalen, former Sheriff Tom Dunn, Supreme Court Justice Leventritt, Timothy P. Sullivan, Timothy D. Sullivan,
Judge Herman Josephs, Lawrence Delmour, Edward E. O'Dwyer, former Senator Michael Coffey, of Brooklyn, former Chief of Police Byrnes and former
Police Captain Pickett.

The coffin was almost hidden in floral
offerings, but before the body was removed from the house these were taken,
away. Later they were placed in the
church. There were no pallbearers.
There were twenty-five carriages at
the house to take the friends and relatives to the church. After the body
had been placed in the hearse a carriage was driven to the door, which
four sisters of St. Ignatius Loyels entered. In the next carriage rode Mr.
and Mrs. Richard Croker and their son
Herbert, while in the third carriage rode
Richard Croker, jr., and cousins of the
deceased.

PRIEST STRICKEN

Arctic Wave Sweeps in from the Far West, and Many Vessels Are Ice-Bound in the Bay and Rivers-Will Stay Awhile

HOW MERCURY RANGED TO-DAY

On the wings of a western wind as

arctic wave has reached New York, and to-day New York is shivering. Before night falls Forecaster Emery says all cold figures for years will be eclipsed and from the slow but sure falling of the mercury it looked for a sime as though the forecaster's prophecy will be Coming as it does from a fast run across the Western states, the cold wave is tired, but by no means spent,

threatens to anchor around New York. It has come for a long, stay, whether Taking advantage of every refuge of fered by charity the poor have floocked to the homes offered them where there is fire and clothing for the asking Bellevue Hospital is crowded to its doors with those who have suffered illness because of exposure, and the other of sufferers.

Bay Filled with Ice.

So filled is the bay with ice that incoming ships are having difficulty breaking through the great floating geas, and the ferry-boats in both rivers are making slow time These conditions will become worse to-day, and worse to-morrow than they are to-day. ferry-boats a person could almost walk from the Battery to Staten Island and there would be skating on both

FATHER BELIEVES GIRL HAS ELOPED.

The Brooklyn police have sent out a larm for Miss Lily May Bradley, the eighteen-year-old daughter of W. V. P. Bradley, of No. 573 Halsey street. She has been missing since Monday last and her father thinks she has eloped.

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 3.—The Rev. James Clark, curate of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, was found dead in his room in the rectory early to-day. From the position of the body it is thought that he was kneeking in prayer when stricken.

Mrs. Hendrickson, an aunt of the girl, called at Police Headquarters in Brooklight to-day and said that she had received a note from her niece last Tuesday in which the niece wrote that she had been married.

Miss Bradley is tall and fair. She has blue eyes and blond hair and is good looking. Mrs. Hendrickson, an aunt of the gir

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Eighth Ave. Jungmann, 1020 Third Ave., 428 Columbus Ave., 1 East In Brooklyn at all Bolton Drug Stores.

BLYTH.—On Thursday, Feb. 2, 1905, MARY BLYTH, nee Conlon, aged 47, beloved wife of George Blyth,
Funeral from her late residence, 442
West 36th st., on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 1.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Flower Hill, Cometery.

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